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MID-POINT OF THE BJA - SECOND YEAR

We have reached the half-way point in the Second Year of the Baptist Jubilee Advance. As of now, churches using the program have done the following:

Conducted an every-family enlistment.

Initiated the Call to Bible Study, Reading and Prayer in connection with the Family Night program and Family Covenant Service.

Provided definite help for serious Bible study, reading and prayer in the home.

Instituted a study of the Letters to the Asian churches as interpreted in "To the Churches With Love" by A. Stanley MacNair.

Conducted leadership workshops for all church group leaders, utilizing the text "Dynamic Christian Fellowship" by LeRoy Judson Day and the filmstrip "Let's Face It" by Richard Myers. Used "Spiritual Life in the New Testament" as the basis of Workers' Conference programs.

Leaders of groups have planned with their groups for a study of "Dynamic Christian Fellowship," a showing of the filmstrip, and will soon be using the appraisal forms in securing a profile of the effectiveness of each group.

The Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee is even now dealing with Emphasis 3 "Involving Every Member in the Fellowship." This is an endeavor to relate every member in the constituency to a face-to-face group in the life of the church. The Committee is discovering the potential of each group, will assign names of prospective members to groups and provide new grouping so that more potential will be available for involving marginal persons.

Still coming in the Second Year Program are:

The Covenant Renewal Sundays - December 11, February 19 and May 14.

The holding of a Family Night Program.

The New Year's Eve Program.

The School of Evangelism and Simultaneous Evangelistic Effort.

The holding of Discipleship classes for persons of all ages.

The Second Family Night Program, May 5.



Division of Christian Education

REV. NATHAN W. TURNER
APPOINTED TO YOUTH DEPARTMENT STAFF

Rev. Nathan W. Turner was appointed by the Board of Managers of the Board of Education and Publication to serve as Associate Director of Youth Work. Mr. Turner comes from the First Baptist Church of Phoenix, Arizona, where he has served for several years as Director of Christian Education. Previously Mr. Turner served as pastor of a New Frontier's church in the state of Washington. He is a native of Berkeley, California, and a graduate of Redlands University and of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.



Although still a young man, Nathan Turner has had an extensive experience in youth work. During his teens he was active in all phases of the youth program in the Thousand Oaks Baptist Church, Berkeley. He was the first person to be elected to both the Board of Deacons and the Board of Christian Education as the "youth representative."

While attending the University of Redlands, Mr. Turner served as president of the Roger Williams Club, religious news editor, a member of the Religious Deputation team, a member of the Christian Activities Council, and counselor of the high school BYF. While attending Berkeley Divinity School he was Student Body president during his senior year.

Mr. Turner has served as vice-president and president of the Northern California BYF, as a delegate to the BYF National Council, and a member of the BYF Executive Board. He was BYF Area Vice-President, represented California in a work project at Cristo, Cuba, attended the Fourth Baptist Youth World Conference in Rio de Janeiro, participated in a tour of home mission work in Latin America, and represented the National BYF as a delegate to the Rio Conference.

Mrs. Turner (Marjorie) is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Vinz of Helena, Montana. She graduated from Sioux Falls College, has an RN degree from Mounds-Midway School of Nursing and an MA degree in Christian Education from Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

The Turners have two children, Stephen, age 3½, and David, age 1 year.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Rev. Glenn G. Knight is the new director of Christian education for the Nebraska Baptist Convention. Mr. Knight is a graduate of William Jewell College and Central Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served pastorates at Winifred, and Kansas City, Kansas; Nashua, Missouri; Douglas and Worland, Wyoming; Kearney, and Scotts Bluff, Nebraska.

Mr. Knight takes the place of Rev. Rollin Wildin who resigned to accept the directorship for the New Jersey Baptist Convention.

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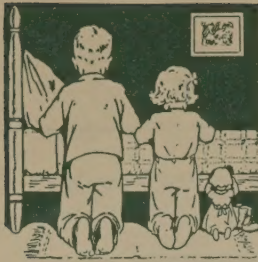
"MISSION TO MINISTERS"

The Division of Christian Education is joining with the Division of Evangelism in sponsoring a "Mission to Ministers" across the denomination in early 1961. Forty Missions will be held, covering every state convention and the city society area. Through small group discussions in face-to-face encounter, pastors will consider the role of the minister in the church today.

The "Mission to Ministers" will generally occupy two full days of time beginning on Monday noon and ending on Wednesday noon or else beginning on Thursday noon and ending Saturday noon. Leadership for the Missions will include national staff personnel, seminary professors and prominent pastors. Directors of Christian education will be invited to attend, along with the pastors of the churches.

While the purpose of the "Mission to Ministers" is primarily in the realm of theological understanding - to see the role of the pastor in the light of New Testament theology - there will be an interpretation of the Church-in-World Conferences to be conducted as a major element of the Baptist Jubilee Advance - Third Year, and also of the Spiritual Renewal Seminars which represent Emphasis 6 in the Baptist Jubilee Advance - Second Year.

A majority of the Missions have been scheduled during the month of February. A few will be held in January or March of 1961.



Department of Children's Work

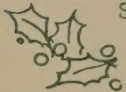
CHRISTIAN PARADOX

It is in loving--not in being loved,
The heart is blest;
It is in giving--not in seeking gifts,
We find our quest.

If thou art hungry, lacking heavenly food,
Give hope and cheer.
If thou art sad and wouldst be comforted,
Stay sorrow's tear.

Whatever by thy longing and thy need,
That do thou give;
So shall thy soul be fed, and thou indeed
Shalt truly live.

--Author Unknown.



1961 GREEN LAKE CONFERENCE AND LAB SCHOOLS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN'S WORK

June 18-23

For the state (city) chairmen of children's work or other members of the committee on children's work.

Area directors and children's workers should begin to make plans for the attendance of your area delegate.

NATIONAL LABORATORY SCHOOLS

June 24--July 8 --- FIRST SCHOOL

Faculty

Nursery	Rev. Leonard Wilmot
Kindergarten	Carolyn Thomson
Primary	Florence Wangner
Middler	Jeanette Jansen
Junior	Rae Stephens
Administration	Margaret L. Crain
Seminar	Lois Blankenship
Worship Resource Leader .	Rev. Ernst Klein

Area directors are urged to send regional lab school teachers to the Seminar section of the FIRST School for training in newest methods of working with adults in lab schools.

July 22--August 5 --- SECOND SCHOOL

Faculty

Nursery	Mrs. Martha Hemphill
Kindergarten	Carolyn Thomson
Primary	Mrs. Horace Molan
Middler	Florence Stansbury
Junior	Florence Wangner
Administration	Margaret L. Crain
Supervision	Lois Blankenship

DEAR ASSOCIATION CHAIRMEN:

Special Christmas greetings to you and yours. Even as God entered human history through the babe of Bethlehem in dark and troubled days, may He break through into the world of our living in these days of strife and revolution.

As you do your best to make known His love through your efforts as chairmen of children's work to all the churches in your Association, let us point out some next steps and suggestions for your help:

1. Read in the winter HARBINGER the article titled "A True Fellowship of Children's Workers." Encourage your local chairmen of children's work to emphasize the philosophy expressed there with their teachers and leaders.

2. Be on the lookout for the 1961 VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL PLANNING BOOK. A supply for all the churches in your area were mailed to your area headquarters, December 1, to be distributed in early January. Encourage your local chairmen to begin planning for a vacation church school in their church next summer. Suggest they recruit their workers early and send them to your association Workshop.

3. Of course, you will have an association Workshop on Vacation Church School this year--the big year of the NEW VCS curriculum and filmstrip, So the Kingdom Grows. Write to your area director of Christian education or your chairman of children's work and get their help for your Workshop.

4. Anticipate the annual Training Conference for association committees to take place in February or March. You will want to be there with the other members of your association committee on Christian education. Help to develop a true fellowship of leaders in your state at this annual event.

In the meantime, do take time to meditate upon and to experience the hopes and joys of the Christmas message. Read the Meditation, winter HARBINGER, page 2.

Sincerely,

Lois Blankenship

Director of Children's Work

Margaret L. Crain

Associate Director of Children's Work

WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST STAFF

ITINERARIES, WINTER - SPRING, 1961

East Coast States - Florence E. Wangner

Jan. 8 - 16 - - - - - Charlotte, N.C.
 Jan. 17 - 28 - - - - - Minneapolis
 Feb. 3 - 10 - - - - - Philadelphia
 Feb. 12 - 16
 Feb. 17 - 18 - - - - - Maine
 Feb. 19 - 23 - - - - - New York City
 Feb. 24 - 25 - - - - - Vermont
 Feb. 27 - Mar. 1 - - - - - Philadelphia
 Mar. 3 - 5 - - - - - Washington, D.C.
 Mar. 12 - 23 - - - - - New Jersey
 Apr. 10 - 14 - - - - - Maine
 Apr. 16 - 20 - - - - - New Hampshire
 Apr. 21 - 28 - - - - - Vermont
 May 1 - 10 - - - - - Pittsburgh

West Coast States - Rae Graham

Jan. 8 - 16 - - - - - Rhode Island
 Jan. 17 - 28 - - - - - Minneapolis
 Feb. 1 - 17 - - - - - Washington State
 Feb. 22 - Mar. 3 - - - - - No. California
 Mar. 10 - 20 - - - - - Bay Cities, Calif.
 Mar. 21 - 24 - - - - - Nevada
 Apr. 5 - 8 - - - - - Utah
 Apr. 10 - 11 - - - - - Pittsburgh
 Apr. 12 - 14 - - - - - Ohio
 Apr. 17 - 22 - - - - - Indiana
 Apr. 27 - May 8 - - - - - Nevada
 May 10 - 17 - - - - - Arizona

East Central States - Carolyn Thomson

Jan. 7 - 16 - - - - - Cleveland
 Jan. 17 - 28 - - - - - Minneapolis
 Jan. 29 - Feb. 12 - - - - - Minnesota
 Feb. 17 - 25 - - - - - Ohio
 Feb. 27 - Mar. 1 - - - - - Philadelphia
 Mar. 3 - 10 - - - - - Ohio
 Mar. 12 - 24 - - - - - Illinois
 Mar. 25 - Apr. 4 - - - - - Chicago
 Apr. 17 - 21 - - - - - Kansas
 Apr. 23 - May 7 - - - - - Chicago
 May 9 - 15 - - - - - Wisconsin

West Central States - Marijo Keogh

Jan. 8 - 17 - - - - - Detroit
 Jan. 18 - 28 - - - - - Minneapolis
 Jan. 30 - Feb. 16 - - - - - Michigan
 Feb. 20 - Mar. 10 - - - - - Colorado
 Mar. 12 - 22 - - - - - Missouri
 Mar. 23 - 24 - - - - - Kansas
 Apr. 5 - 10 - - - - - Utah
 Apr. 12 - 17 - - - - - Idaho
 Apr. 19 - 28 - - - - - Montana
 May 3 - 17 - - - - - Kansas

CHILDREN'S DAY -- JUNE 11, 1961

"GOD IN OUR HOME"

by Florence Wangner and Vivian Randle

THIS IS THE DISTRIBUTION PLAN

February 1 -- Program packet will reach area directors' offices, one for each church. State and city chairmen of Children's Work will be asked to work out a plan with their directors for distribution of packets to local church chairmen of Children's Work by way of association chairmen. This would be completed by March 1.

March 1 -- Program packets will be mailed to local church pastors, church school superintendents and Christian education directors.



IN THE LOCAL CHURCH

The chairman of Children's Work and the Children's Work Committee will take the initiative in planning the Children's Day service in conjunction with the Board of Christian Education, since Children's Day concerns itself with all the children of the church. They will work with the minister, department superintendents, church organist and choir. The organist, with his direction of the music, will help to unify the service and give it a quality of reverence and beauty.

MISSIONARY AND STEWARDSHIP EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN



Materials in Stewardship Education

Study Units - Are you as a teacher of primary or junior boys and girls looking for study materials on Stewardship Education to use? If you are we have just the study units for you.

GOOD GIFTS FROM GOD, by Florence B. Lee, is a six session study unit for first, second and third grade boys and girls. The purpose of the unit is outlined in the session titles, i.e., God's Good Gifts, Some Things We All Use, Some Things Everyone Has, We All Have Something, What Is Money For?, and Using Our Gifts For God.

Each of the six sessions in the Teaching Manual is well developed with a suggested session development, purpose, Bible material to use, preparation for the session, discussion, music, activities, planning and worship.

For each child there is a Stewardship Folder $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ that has eight activity sheets in it for the children to develop as the course is developed by them and the leader.

Junior materials include a leader's manual, **GOD EXPECTS OUR BEST**, by Florence B. Lee, developed in six sessions with the following session titles, i.e., "All Things Come From Thee," Using Our Minds, Using Our Talents, Using Our Money, Using Property, and Workers Together for God.

Each session is so constructed that a leader has much very real practical help in planning and organizing the study unit. Each session is fully developed with a great deal of Bible study material, suggested discussion and activity projects, learning new hymns and worship.

The junior boys and girls have their own Stewardship Portfolio which has in it eight well designed activity sheets that give added meaning and enrichment to the study.

These study unit materials may be purchased from the American Baptist Bookstores and are priced: The Leaders Manual, 75 cents; Pupils materials, 25 cents.

SURPRISE - is a four-page leaflet that helps boys and girls understand how the money given through an offering envelope goes to undergird the work of the church around the world. 2 cents each.

ALL MIND? NOT REALLY! - is an attractive twelve-page picture story leaflet well illustrated that helps boys and girls develop their thinking about stewardship. These may be ordered from the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education, 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa., at five cents per copy. Each child in the group should have a copy to take home after using in the group.

DUPLEX OFFERING ENVELOPES - a years supply in an attractive blue and yellow design. This duplex envelope helps boys and girls to develop a pattern of regular giving both to their own church expenses and to the world mission of American Baptists. 20 cents per box. Available at the American Baptist Bookstores nearest you.

CHILDREN'S SHARE IN THE MISSIONARY PROGRAM - This is a free leaflet stating the purpose of children's giving of time, abilities, and possessions as a trust to be used wisely and to be shared with others in keeping with the spirit of Christian loyalty.



Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

TO ASSOCIATION CHAIRMEN OF YOUTH WORK

The personnel of the Department of Youth Work - Baptist Youth Fellowship takes this opportunity to express appreciation to you for your efforts to strengthen the youth ministry among our American Baptist churches. More specifically, we thank you for helping secure the local church Evaluation and Report Forms and filling out the association report. This valuable information would not be available to us without your cooperation.

We also thank you for your part in implementing the concerns of the Baptist Jubilee Advance-Second Year program. The reports of the participation of Youth Work Chairmen and BYF Presidents and Christian Faith Chairmen is most encouraging. We are particularly pleased that the attendance of youth at association and local church training conferences has promoted contact and closer working relationship between youth chairmen and youth.

The pattern established this year to have two young people as members of the state/city and association BJA Committee and one young person on the local church committee will be followed in the third and succeeding years. The Christian Witness Chairman will serve on the third year local committee and with the President on association and state/city committees. **THIS YOUTH CAN DO**, introduced in the BJA Second Year will also accompany the **THIS WE CAN DO: YOUTH WORK** in BJA-Third Year.

We will observe Student Recognition Sunday, Life Service Sunday and Youth Week in the near future. These can be meaningful experiences for young people. A reminder to the churches in your association of their importance will further their purposes.

"...to those shepherds on the Judean hills, the good news proclaimed by the angelic hosts was the Savior's birth ...the incarnation is part of the good news we preach." (Rutenber, **THE RECONCILING GOSPEL**)

* JOYOUS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS *



Michael Blake, Executive Vice President of the Baptist Youth Fellowship is serving as a BYF Discipleship Intern for 1960 - 1961. Mickey has completed two months as an editorial interne working with the youth editors and is now working in the Department of Youth Work in an attempt to enlarge the scope of the BYF Discipleship program. A native of Shawnee, Kansas, Mickey is a member of the First Baptist Church of Shawnee and has completed two years of study at the University of Kansas. He was an active leader in the Kansas BYF, and prior to his present position, was national BYF Christian Faith Chairman.

SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

Many churches will be engaging soon in Schools of Missions. It is important to have the youth participate in these Schools. The Chairmen of Christian World Outreach and Witness should be included in plans being made. Suggested study books are listed in Resources for the School of Missions 1960-61 which is available through the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa. BYF World Outreach Resources, included in the BYF Annual Packet, also includes similar resources.

SCHOOL OF EVANGELISM AND YOUTH EVANGELISM RETREAT

Plans should be in the making for youth participation in the School of Evangelism, February - March. This is an excellent opportunity for the youth to gain a greater understanding of the nature of the Gospel. A youth leader's guide has been prepared for the basic text, **THE RECONCILING GOSPEL**, by Culbert Rutenber.

Included in the guide will be suggested plans for a Youth Evangelism Retreat. Growing out of the study of the Gospel and the appraisal of the Baptist Youth Fellowship will come the need to take a further look at the BYF in your church. Suggested purposes of the retreat may be:

1. To examine the relevance of the Gospel to present-day youth. (The results of

the appraisal used in the fall of 1960 and the study of the Gospel in the School of Evangelism will be valuable resources.)

2. To provide an opportunity for significant Bible study through small study and prayer groups. (Depth and Encounter Study of the Bible by Ross Snyder - 5 cents - is a helpful resource.)
3. To consider future emphases of the BYF.

THIS YOUTH CAN DO suggests that the Christian Fellowship Chairman assume responsibility of carrying out plans for the retreat.

BYF CITIZENSHIP SEMINAR

The annual BYF Citizenship Seminar will be held March 5 - 10, 1961. Planned jointly by the Department of Youth Work and the Council on Christian Social Progress, the Seminar's sessions will be held in Washington, D. C., and New York City. Approximate cost of the Seminar is \$55.00, plus a registration fee of \$6.00 (\$7.00 after February 20). For further information, write your area Director of Christian Education.

JUNIOR HIGH WORKERS' PACKET

This new piece of material in loose leaf form is for Sunday church school teachers, Sunday evening counselors, and others who work with junior highs. It is available at all American Baptist Bookstores for \$1.00.

The packet includes the following articles basic in understanding junior highs and the use of the church's curriculum with them: "Philosophy of Junior High Work," "Junior High Objectives," "Working with Junior Highs," "Guide for Preparing a Unit," "The Junior High Fellowship," "How Good is Your Discipline," "Worship and Junior Highs," "Music and Junior Highs," three pieces which help the worker himself as a leader. (Extra copies of these items are available from the Baptist Youth Fellowship, 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.) Also included: "How to Use JR. HIGH TOPIC" by the editor of JR. HIGH TOPIC, "This Is the Baptist Youth Fellowship," "My Responsibility as Fellowship Guild Chairman of the BYF," suggestions for the Fellowship Guild, "Baptist Men Can Serve Through Scouting" and "List of Audio Visual Helps."

In the packet there is a letter suggesting how the packet can be used.

1961 GREEN LAKE TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

June	18	-	June	30	Fellowship Builders
June	24	-	July	1	Older Youth Conference
June	24	-	July	1	Senior High Conference I
July	2	-	July	12	Senior High Frontier Camp
July	8	-	July	15	Fellowship Guild Conference
July	15	-	July	22	Senior High Conference II
July	16	-	July	29	Junior High Camp
August	27	-	Sept.	1	Baptist Student Conference

Junior High and Senior High Workers with Youth wishing a laboratory experience, and who plan to attend all sessions should register for the

Training Laboratory for Workers With Youth July 29 - August 5

BJA--SECOND YEAR MATERIALS FOR YOUTH LEADERS

Discipleship -- Graded Discipleship Classes, Pupil's Books and Leader's Guides for each age group: Junior High -- ON THE WAY; Senior High -- IT COSTS YOUR LIFE; Older Youth -- A CALL TO DISCIPLESHIP

Filmstrip -- WALK A NEW ROAD

When Your Son or Daughter Joins the Church

My Discipleship Packet, given when young persons receive the Hand of Fellowship.

Appraisal of Youth Groups -- Youth groups should study Dynamic Christian Fellowship by Day and use the Church Group Appraisal Forms (three) to study their groups as face-to-face fellowships.

For Youth Not Living at Home -- Older Youth living alone, service personnel and students should receive "The People of God" studies on "The Biblical Doctrine of the Church."

Resource Materials for New Year's Eve

AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION
21st Floor
152 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK 16, N. Y.



Lord, Send Me
1961 MATERIALS FOR
Life Service Sunday

LIFE SERVICE SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1961

American Baptist Churches and mission fields are in great need of an adequately endowed, as well as adequately prepared leadership. Although this is a year-round concern, Life Service Sunday is a natural time to present the challenge of Christ to a full-time church vocation. According to Dr. Lynn Leavenworth of the Department of Theological Education, we are in need of a ministry of Christian integrity; a relevant ministry grounded deeply in the Gospel and in culture. We need students who will be disposed to an unhurried and thorough education. A liberal arts and theological education is a necessary foundation if the ministry is to witness effectively in the midst of dynamic cultural change.

This, then, necessitates an emphasis on counseling prospective church vocation students. Pastors, Directors of Christian Education, teachers, counselors and other workers with youth will find Life Service Sunday and its resources a good tool to encourage such conversations.

In previous years, Life Service Sunday has been observed the first Sunday of Youth Week. Because of the distinctive purposes of Life Service Sunday and of Youth Week, because Life Service Sunday must necessarily be an adult initiated concern, while Youth Week offers an opportunity for more youth initiative, and because of the great need and desire to stress the importance of both observances, as well as encourage greater participation by our churches, Life Service Sunday will henceforth be the first Sunday before Youth Week. (Youth Week is always the last Sunday of January through the first Sunday of February.) January 22 is, therefore, the recommended 1961 Life Service Sunday.

Included in this year's Life Service Sunday packet is a 48-page Directory of Church

Vocation. This excellent resource highlights church vocation opportunities and includes a list of helpful books and visual aids. Also in the packet will be SEVEN STEPS TO SUCCESS (Program suggestions for leaders) and a general folder for distribution to young people. The 1961 Winter Issue of THE HIGH CALL highlights through cover and content the concerns of Life Service Sunday. Two Sunday evening program topics written by Dr. Warren Mild of the Department of Education Services are included in the issue.

Life Service Sunday Packets are distributed to every American Baptist Pastor and Director of Christian Education. Should your church not receive one, send a request to:

Department of Theological Education
152 Madison Avenue
New York 16, New York

YOUTH WEEK, JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 5, 1961

The Chairman of the Committee on Youth Work, the Committee on Youth Work, pastors and other workers with youth should be finalizing their plans for the observance of Youth Week.

The theme chosen by the United Christian Youth Movement is "Into All the World Together." The United Christian Youth Movement has prepared a packet of materials to help churches and communities in a meaningful observance. The packet includes a guidebook for study and action, "Youth and the World Wide Mission" in which pages 9-12 give detailed suggestions for the observance of Youth Week. This same guidebook serves as a leader's guide in the study of the mission book "Turning World."

Other items in the packet related to Youth Week are: an attractive poster for advertising; an interpretative leaflet; copies of two worship services, one for Youth Sunday in a local church, and the second an Ecumenical Service for use in a community observance; a radio play, "The Wave," for use if radio time is secured.

If you do not have it, order your Youth Week Packet from the

P & D Department
National Council of Churches
475 Riverside Drive
New York 27, New York

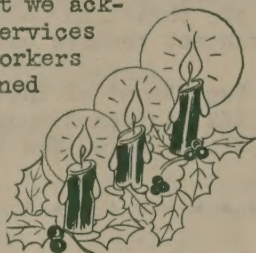


Department of Adult Work and Family Life

NEXT STEPS FOR ASSOCIATION CHAIRMEN OF ADULT WORK

SEASONS GREETINGS

We extend cordial greetings at this Advent season to all who are serving as Association Chairmen of Adult Work. It is with deep gratitude that we acknowledge the devoted services and cooperation of co-workers who are mutually concerned about the spiritual enrichment and guidance of adults. May the Lord bless your work and witness during the coming year.



JANUARY PROJECT

Communicate with all Local Church Chairmen of Adult Work, acquainting them with some of the new materials mentioned in this adult section... Call attention to the date and place of your next Association or Regional Training Conference... Mention National Family Week (May 7-14, 1961) and the availability of the new 1961 NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK PROGRAM GUIDE on February 15th. The price will be 50 cents... Also stress forthcoming adult conferences in your area, as well as the following Green Lake programs:

National Frontier Family Camp
(July 28 - August 5, 1961)

National Young Adult Family Conference
(August 5-12, 1961)

National Adult Laboratory School
(August 19-26, 1961)

Include publicity leaflets with your letters concerning these programs, securing free copies from the Department of Adult Work and Family Life.

FEBRUARY OR MARCH

Attend the training conference for members of your Association Committee on Christian Education, at which time you will become acquainted with new resources and goals in adult work. In addition, special training will be given on how to conduct a later training session with your counterparts in local churches.

NATIONAL ADULT LABORATORY SCHOOL

Last summer our Fourth National Adult Laboratory School was held at Green Lake. Fifty persons attended, representing 17 state and city areas. Four persons received diplomas in recognition of three years of training in the Adult Laboratory School, namely:

Rev. John Lange, Camden, N. J.
Mrs. Mamie Moore, Canton, Illinois
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moss, Lansing, Mich.

Eight persons received second year certificates and thirty-six received first year certificates.

Next year's program will feature "Effective Methods in Teaching Adults," in addition to demonstration sessions, practice teaching opportunities, group work, discussions of teaching problems and responsibilities, sensitivity training, and skill development in observing and evaluating "how groups work."

Persons for whom this program is being planned include teachers of young adults, middle adults, senior adults, parent classes, mission study groups, and leadership courses... Prospective teachers and group leaders... Local church chairmen and committees on adult work... State (city) chairmen of adult work... Leaders of men's and women's groups.

Publicity on the 1961 National Adult Laboratory School will be available on December 15, therefore we shall gladly send individual copies of this leaflet or limited quantities to interested persons, and to area workers with adults.



HEARTHSTONE MAGAZINE

Increasingly, pastors and others who work with families in the church are recognizing the value of this fine publication which represents one of the best planned and most practical magazines for families within Protestantism today.

HEARTHSTONE includes articles of special interest to parents, stories for individual and family reading, worship suggestions for families with young children, study articles for parent discussion groups, and general counsel for parents concerning problems that are perennial, but common to every family. Periodically, interesting articles appear on such subjects as "older adults in the home," "counseling in preparation for marriage," "sex education," "home - church relations," and "working and playing together as a family."

In this day and age when many inferior publications are being channeled into Christian homes, it is imperative that parents in American Baptist churches be urged to purchase and to read regularly a magazine like HEARTHSTONE. The use of this publication as a resource for family enrichment and guidance can make the difference between nominal Christian living in the home and creative family experiences that are deeply spiritual and meaningful to every member of the family.

A specialist in family life education estimated recently that only ten percent of church-related families ever engage in any type of religious practice in the home that might remotely be classified as family worship, including such things as reading the Bible together, engaging in family prayers, or offering grace at mealtime. Whether this estimate is accurate or not, the fact remains that only a small percentage of Christian families ever unite to discuss God's Word, to study together, to seek divine guidance, or to acknowledge the daily benefactions of life which God provides so bounteously.

Now, as never before, parents and families need guidance in finding new and effective patterns for Christian living in the home. Few magazines are better designed than HEARTHSTONE to provide such guidance and counsel.

Write for a sample copy (free). Subscription price is \$3.00 per year.

MATERIALS OF INTEREST TO ADULT WORKERS

Serving Families Through Your Church.

Hansen. 50 cents.

A new administrative and program guide, describing basic steps and procedures in developing an effective comprehensive program of family life education.

Adult Class Growth and Decline.

Hanson. 3 cents. (Leaflet)

Describes the cycle through which adult classes pass during their life span.

Starting New Adult Groups in Your Church.

Hanson. 3 cents. (Leaflet)

Suggests ways of convening adults for Bible study, discussion, and prayer, in small face to face groups.

Faith For Life Series.

(Descriptive leaflet) Free.

Eight new study courses for adults and older youth have been published in this series, with more to come in subsequent months. Excellent electives for adult study groups.

Being Married.

Duvall and Hill. \$4.95.

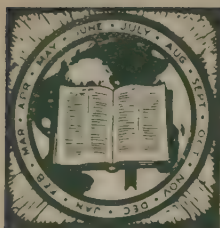
This book, written by two well-known authorities in the field of marriage counseling, contains valuable information on dating and friendship making; choosing mates; problems of involvements and engagements; sex, manners, and morals; wedding plans; home building; and having children. An excellent text for youth and young adults.

CHRISTMAS JOY. A Service for the Home. (3 cents)

This attractive leaflet has been revised and re-designed for family use at Christmas. It contains an impressive candle-lighting ceremony, as well as a ritual of worship which includes prayers, carols, poetry, and scripture selections.

Pastors as well as other church leaders who carry responsibility for family life education can make effective use of this leaflet by distributing one copy to each church-related family during the pre-Christmas season, or on Christmas Sunday.

Delivery cannot be guaranteed on orders received later than December 16.



Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education

NEXT STEPS FOR THE ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN

DECEMBER. BIBLE STUDY. You will remember that December is the month for Bible study. This year we have correlated this emphasis with the first one in the Baptist Jubilee Advance--Second Year, "A Call to Bible Study, Reading, and Prayer in Home and Church." You are referred to the Basic Interpretation for this program, on page 4, paragraph 6. This calls attention to the Bible Book of the Month program, a leaflet for which has been prepared and distributed during the fall months. The leaflet may be secured at the American Baptist Publication Society bookstores at 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per copy.



Special attention is now called to two additional leaflets which include alternative readings related to the nature of the church which will be available for distribution at the Covenant Renewal Service on December 11, 1960, and February 19, 1961. Here your attention is called to the pastor's guidebook for BJA--Second Year, page 7, "The Basic Interpretation refers to two additional leaflets which include alternative readings for January and March, 1961. The first of these leaflets may be distributed during the Family Covenant Renewal Service on December 11, 1960. It is a selection of readings from the Old Testament that are related to the nature of the church. The leaflet containing these selections will have an interpretation of the readings prepared by a Baptist Old Testament scholar. At the Family Covenant Renewal Service on February 19, 1961, the second of these alternative readings may

be provided for members of the congregation. This will include selections from the New Testament which are related to the nature of the church. Again, the leaflet will contain an interpretation of the readings, prepared by a Baptist New Testament scholar. These two selections of suggested readings will take the place of the Bible books originally indicated for January and March, 1961. The new readings have been designed to give the Bible reading program a greater relevance to the year's study on the nature of the church."

You, as the association chairman, will want to interpret the alternative nature of these two readings in lieu of the recommended Bible Book of the Month. Of course, it may be that some will want to read both; but, if any choose to do so, they may read Dr. Bernhard W. Anderson's two leaflets instead of the selected Bible book for the month. The leaflets, entitled "The People of God, Studies on the Biblical Doctrine of the Church": Part 1. In the Old Testament and Part 2. In the New Testament, are available from our American Baptist bookstores at \$5.00 per hundred for each part.

JANUARY. WORLD MISSIONS MONTH. Many of our churches will be planning to have a School of Missions, or stewardship, in the month of January. They should have had their plans and materials prepared and ordered long before this. You might check your reports for churches that did not have such a school last year and encourage them to do so this spring, even this late.

These schools should be planned so as not to conflict with the School of Evangelism which precedes and leads up to Easter. They do not need to conflict, but both need to be planned for.

FEBRUARY. AMERICA FOR CHRIST OFFERING PROJECT. Your major activity for preparation for this offering will be to encourage the churches of your association to prepare for and to take this offering, and to call attention to the materials, particularly the worship services for the youth and the adult departments which will appear in BAPTIST LEADER in January and February respectively, and to the offering box and story material for use with children, which

will be shipped to the pastor by January 1, 1961. This material is for the worship of the Sunday church school on two Sundays before the taking up of the offering and for the offering Sunday. On the third Sunday the offering is received. The theme for 1961 is "Toward New Horizons."

ATTEND RECOMMENDED TRAINING CONFERENCES

Missionary and stewardship education requires special training in order to do a good job. We need to be good teachers and leaders so that our leadership is in keeping with the highest standards and knowledge of education and its methods. We must be inspired with a great sense of mission. This is God-given but should be cultivated. We ought also to know the many wonderful, up-to-date materials which help us to keep abreast of the church's march and progress.

The National Missions Conference at Green Lake, Wis., from August 5 to 12, 1961, provides our finest opportunity for leadership training and for inspiration and fellowship with our Baptist missionaries. This conference will feature interpretive addresses, expositions of the themes, and nearly twenty groups on the use of these materials with the various age groups. Inspiration and pageantry will add to the training which is beamed at responsible leaders in missionary education in the local church.

The local church committee will do well to send its chairman -- and/or teachers of age-group classes in the School of Missions -- to this conference at least once every five years. Make careful plans to select a person who will come back to assume a responsible role in the missionary and stewardship education program of the church. Then, work to find some way to assist such a person financially to go to this conference.

A number of interdenominational missions conferences meet for four to seven days and bring national and international leadership to interpret the annual themes and materials and to train in their use. For 1961, these are:

1. SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE ON THE CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, June 10-16, Mt. Sequoyah Assembly, Fayetteville, Ark. Contact: Mrs. R. C. Allmon, 204 East Kansas St., Walters, Oklahoma.
2. ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE SCHOOL OF MISSIONS, June 11-17, Colorado Woman's Col-

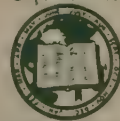
lege, Denver, Colo. Contact: Mrs. Max Van Hall, 1337 Newport St., Denver 20, Colo.

3. SILVER BAY CONFERENCE ON THE CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, July 12 - 19, Silver Bay, N. Y. Contact: Dr. J. Allan Ranck, Commission on Missionary Education, NCCC, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.
4. NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE ON THE CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, July 16 - 22, Northfield School, E. Northfield, Mass. Contact: Reverend Theodore S. Horvath, 14 Beacon St., Boston 8, Mass.
5. ECUMENICAL MISSION CONFERENCES, July 28-August 2 and August 2-7. Two separate & conferences at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, Calif. Contact for both: Miss Janet Verkuy, 83 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif.
7. MIDWEST CONFERENCE ON THE CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, August 7-11 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Contact: Rev. E. Morris Egeland, Oelwein, Iowa.
8. CHAUTAUQUA CONFERENCE ON THE CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, August 20-25, Chautauqua, N. Y. Contact: Dr. Ruth Ransom, Chautauqua, N. Y.
9. PACIFIC NORTHWEST INTERNATIONAL MISSION CONFERENCE, August 23-28, University of Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Contact for USA: Mrs. H. T. Dieterich, 15003 Fourteenth Ave., S.W., Seattle 66, Wash.; for Canada: Rev. D. H. Telfer, 3803 W. 23rd Ave., Vancouver 8, B. C.

There are a number of important laboratory schools at Green Lake, Wis., for age-group teachers and leaders which major on teaching the various age groups. While not dealing specifically with missions, they are important from the point of view of educational understanding and method. Age-group teachers in the School of Missions and those who teach missions in Sunday church school are urged to take advantage of these schools. See the listing on page 15.

The Bible

December Luke



Book of the Month

Selections for 1961

January	Exodus
February	The Acts
March	Deuteronomy
April	Philippians, Galatians
May	I Samuel
June	I Corinthians
July	Ezra-Nehemiah
August	1 and 2 Timothy, Titus, Philemon
September	Isaiah
October	Romans
November	Ezekiel
December	John



Department of Leadership Education

G-R-E-E-T-I-N-G-S ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN OF LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

During the past few months, it has been my privilege to see several Association Chairmen of Leadership Education in action. Some were experienced, others were just beginning their terms of service. For the most part they were to be commended. Some had made thorough preparation for the tasks they were performing. The enthusiasm of some of the newcomers was contagious and made you feel as if a new day had come to the association. May I take this opportunity, as National Director of Leadership Education, to thank you for your devotion, the preparation you make for each task you perform, and for the enthusiasm you engender in the local church chairmen and others in your association.

It would be a pleasure to be able to talk with you about leadership education in the churches of your association. What has happened and will happen in two or three of the largest churches in your association, middle sized churches, and in a couple of the smallest churches -- because BJA-Second Year has come to these churches? Have many of the Sunday church school teachers begun to teach pupils (rather than lessons); to realize that the persons they seek to guide have tremendous possibilities for the Kingdom of God, if teachers and pupils will together respond to God's call as He speaks to them through the Bible and the Holy Spirit.

In the agenda for December and March meetings of the local church Committee on Leadership Education (see Leadership Education guidebook), note that most churches have completed their Leadership Workshops in which they have used "Dynamic Christian Fellowship" by Day--and Sunday church school classes, committees, groups of the BYF, Womens' circles, the men's fellowship, choir and other groups are now making a study and appraisal of their groups. As each group faces up to its effectiveness or ineffectiveness it can be a soul-searching experience. Real value will come if each group will look to the future, determined to project plans worthy of a group of Christian followers. Possibly the most important thing you can do is to write each local church chairman, asking him and his committee to follow through on BJA -- to urge each group in the church to provide a statement of future plans and give it to the BJA Second Year Committee. See This We Can Do

Leadership Education guidebook, middle of page 5, "January, 1961."

Encourage each church chairman to work on Goal III. This is a natural follow-up. All who have studied "Dynamic Christian Fellowship," saw the filmstrip "Let's Face It," will see the need and be motivated to do something about Goal III, discovering the capacity to assimilate new members, and to begin new groups in the church. This is how a church grows. This is a way to reach and hold persons. This is evangelism.

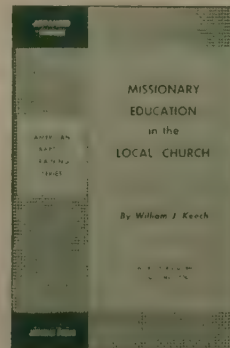
Goals IV and V are important and should receive attention also. You might suggest that each church make it their goal to have more Christian education workers in attendance at the School of Evangelism than in 1960, more children's workers, more youth and their leaders, more adult leaders of adults. This study of "The Reconciling Gospel" by Rutenber will be most profitable for all.

Ask each Leadership Education Chairman to encourage all instructors of Course 130.3a, Christian Dynamics in Face-to-Face Groups, using Day's "Dynamic Christian Fellowship," to fill out and send Form AL-2, Report Form to their state or city area Director of Christian Education.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION COURSES

We are pleased to announce new Baptist Instructor Guides for Courses 152a, 152b, 153a, 153b, and 150b.

Course 150b: Missionary Education in the Local Church. TEXT: "Missionary Education in a Baptist Church" by Dorothy A. Stevens. Price, \$1.50 paper; \$2.50 cloth. GUIDE: By William J. Keech. Price, 35 cents.



C. E. CONFERENCE RATED HIGH

684 persons attended the 1960 Christian Education Conference at Green Lake, August 13-20. Many old timers at the conference declared it "the best." General theme: "Renewal of the Church." Dr. Kyle Haselden and Dr. A. Stanley MacNair gave effective leadership, as morning assembly speaker and vesper leader respectively. LeRoy J. Day, R. Lewis Johnson, A. Stanley MacNair, Kenneth L. Cober and Kyle Haselden gave special leadership in courses directly related to the Second Year program of the BJA. Other guest leaders were Mrs. Vivian S. Morsch, author of "The Use of Music in Christian Education," and area directors Grant Hanson, James Havens, Arthur Hyde, William Johnston, Lynnette Martin, and Walter Pulliam.

1960 WORKERS' CONFERENCE PROGRAMS POPULAR

Christian education workers in American Baptist churches started a new church school year on September 1, 1960.

The denomination's suggested program is related to Baptist Jubilee Advance - Second Year and has as its theme Spiritual Renewal.

Monthly topics appear in Baptist Leader a month prior to use. "Spiritual Life in the New Testament" by G. Ernest Thomas is an essential resource to nine of the programs.

The programs place emphasis on the importance of spiritual disciplines in the life of the Christian leader -- in the home, church, and community.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Green Lake, Wisconsin
August 12-19, 1961.

General Theme: "Witness in the World"

Creative Leadership

Techniques for use with Small Groups

Teaching Methods

Recreational Features

Christian Fellowship
at its best --
The Green Lake way

Courses in Evangelism for each department, Nursery through Adult, with new resource materials
Emphasis on BJA -- Third Year

Administrative Conference
For all members of Board of Christian Education - Pastors, Superintendents, Church Directors, Teachers

Elective Courses

A WEEK OF S-P-I-R-I-T-U-A-L E-N-R-I-C-H-M-E-N-T

Dr. Robert W. Lynn
Prof. Church and Community
Union Theological Seminary
Morning Messages on the theme of
Conference
A Theologian with a Christian
Education Relatedness

Rev. Ralph W. Lightbody
Pastor, Drexel Hill Baptist Church
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Popular Speaker
Christian Education Background
Worship Leader
at V-E-S-P-E-R-S Daily

GUEST LEADERS

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION STAFF

Space does not permit for delineation of the wide variety of courses, interest groups, and other advantages to the conferee. In addition to the ongoing program of Christian education, delegates will find spiritual enrichment and be provided with information and materials as proper background just prior to the fall kick-off of the Third Year Baptist Jubilee Advance program in the churches.

THE DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

NEW OFFICERS LEAD CHURCH DIRECTORS

In this most terrific election year, church directors too have chosen new leadership. At Green Lake in August during the 1960 Christian Education Conference, the Nominating Committee representing East, Central, and Western Areas considered the entire roster of directors, made their decision and reported. Result: Claude A. Pullis was elected President of the National Fellowship of Directors of Christian Education. Claude is the Minister of Education of the National Baptist Memorial Church, Washington, D. C.

The newly elected National Secretary-Treasurer is Miss Genevieve Manley, Director of Christian Education at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Cranston, Rhode Island.

Both Claude and Genevieve deserve the high honor directors have given them. They both are hard working, sincere, cooperative American Baptists, always willing to share the load. Your new officers along with the vice-presidents have met and projected some long-range plans, which they will relate to fellow directors in their own way. Let's support our new leaders.

You will recall that the area presidents automatically become the national vice-presidents. See May 1960 Judson Journal for their pedigrees. They are:

Western Vice-President: Gertrude Revoir
Central Vice-President: Calixto Marques
Eastern Vice-President: Jack Bailey



The new officers are to be found in the picture (excepting Jack Bailey) with old man Fidler. Reading left to right: Gertrude Revoir, Calixto Marques, Claude Pullis, Genevieve Manley, James Fidler.

CONFERENCES FOR DIRECTORS

January 9-13 -- Berkeley, California

Theme: "The Director in His Ministry to Persons"

Leaders: Lois Blankenship, Harvey Cox, Dr. Andrew Martin, President Ottawa University, Adnee Hall Lecturer.

January 10-13 -- East Stroudsburg, Pa.
"Sunnybrook Camp"

Theme: "Renewal Through Worship"

Leaders: Mrs. Mildred Enterline, Prof. of Drama, Elizabethtown College, Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, National Staff.

February 10-16 -- St. Louis, Mo.

Theme: "Christian Education's Response in a Space Age"

Leaders: National Staff, Dr. Ross Snyder, University of Chicago, Feb. 10-12...Martin E. Marty, Dan Dodson and Allen G. Wehrli on Feb. 13...Sections, Feb. 14-16.

NOTE: All church directors should have received detailed information about the above DCE Conferences, at least the one for your area. If detailed information is wanted on any one of the above conferences, please write to James E. Fidler, 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Penna.

D-U-E-S ARE D-U-E

The DCE year runs from August to August, so dues are due again. Money is needed. \$2.00 is the fee, of which \$1.00 goes back to your area.

Please send dues to:

Miss Genevieve Manley
Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
565 Pontiac Avenue
Cranston 10, Rhode Island

AFTER SERVING TWO FULL YEARS AS PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY - TREASURER, ED McCLAIN AND DORIS BRINKER BOWED OUT OF THE PICTURE. WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THEIR DEVOTED LEADERSHIP.



Department of Church School Administration

AMERICAN BAPTIST ASSEMBLY Green Lake, Wisc.

"This has been one of the most deeply moving experiences I have ever had," wrote one Green Lake visitor last summer after she had returned home. An Illinois pastor said, "We had more than a dozen persons from our church at Green Lake last summer and its making a difference in our work this year." We could easily fill these pages with testimonials of persons who attended Green Lake conferences last summer.

Did your church have one or more of the 12,000 Baptists who attended conferences at Green Lake last summer?

Plan now to register persons from your church for Green Lake conferences. Every conference is a new experience. Every conference helps train and develop leaders. Churches who help pay expenses of teachers and counselors and workers to Green Lake are making a sound investment in leadership for now and future years.

1961 Schedule

Conferences sponsored by the Division of Christian Education:

Laboratory Schools:

Laboratory School I - Administrators and Workers with Children, June 24-July 8.
Laboratory School II - Administrators and Workers with Children, July 22-August 5.
Training Laboratory for Workers with Youth, July 29-August 5.
National Adult Laboratory School, Aug. 19-26.

Youth Camps and Conferences:

Fellowship Builders, June 18-30.
Senior High Conference I, June 24-July 1.
Older Youth Conference, June 24-July 1.
Senior High Frontier Camp, July 2-12.
Fellowship Guild Conference, July 8-15.
Senior High Conference II, July 15-22.
Junior High Camp, July 16-29.

General Conferences:

Frontier Family Camp, July 29-August 5.
Young Adult Family Conference, August 5-12.
Christian Education Conference, August 12-19.
Bible Conference, August 19-26.
Worship and the Arts Conference, August 19-26.

Conference folders will be mailed out to pastors and directors of Christian education soon after January 1. Inquire of your pastor for them. Additional folders for the conferences listed may be secured by writing to the Division of Christian Education.

Bible Conference, August 19-26

The Bible Conference got off to a good start last summer with excellent leadership and an enthusiastic delegation. This was a newcomer to the conferences at Green Lake and everyone attending agreed it should be scheduled every year.

The 1961 Bible Conference will include seminars in the Gospel of Mark, The Epistle to the Hebrews, Ephesians, and Amos. There will be a special seminar in the biblical background of the Uniform lesson and another one in Depth Bible study. An interest group will be held for teachers on Teaching Methods for the Uniform lessons. Strong leaders have been invited to take part in the Bible Conference. This conference is planned for lay persons who would like to understand the Bible at a deeper level. It would be especially helpful for teachers in the Sunday church school.

Worship and the Arts Conference August 19-26

The Worship and the Arts Conference has established itself as one of the most enjoyable conferences at Green Lake. The conference is really three-in-one -- Music, Art, and Drama. This week is a thrilling experience for all persons related in any way to these interests. There are new skills and techniques to learn here for choir directors, choir members, organists, chairmen of music committees, director of drama, persons interested in acting or drama productions, and others.

Churches wishing to strengthen their music program would do well to send their music director. Skill sessions are held in directing children, youth, and adult choirs. Courses presented at the conference include: choir repertoire, organ repertoire, conducting from the console, the music program of the church, directing church drama, drama for churches, and creative art expression.

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL
Special Issue

Teacher and Administrator Work Together is the November 1960 special issue of the International Journal. We highly recommend this issue to General Chairmen of the Board, General Superintendents of the Sunday church school and Directors of Christian Education. This issue includes more than a dozen stimulating articles in the area of Christian education administration. Articles include: "Principles of Recruiting Leaders," "Why is Training Needed?" "Workers Plan Together," "More Time for Christian Education," "Educational Use of Special Days," "Financing Christian Education," "Evaluate Your Work," "Understand the Objective," and several others. We are really excited about this issue.

The Department of Church School Administration, believing many Baptist leaders would want copies of this special issue, has ordered a supply. Copies may be ordered from this office at 40¢ each, five or more copies, 35¢ each.

Standard of Achievement

The Standard of Achievement Evaluation Reports have started to roll into the office. Last year more than 1500 Evaluations were received. The response hasn't been as large this year, as yet, but the evaluations have been of better quality. Already a number of Evaluations have been received, and acknowledgements and recognitions have gone out. In the next issue of the Journal we will list the churches that have received recognition.

There is still time to send in your Evaluation. It should be mailed to your area Director of Christian Education by January 1, 1961. The Evaluation also serves as a report on Christian education to your area Director.

Building for Christian Experience

The new filmstrip on buildings and equipping for Christian education, "Building for Christian Experience," will be available about January 1 from American Baptist bookstores. This is an exceptionally good filmstrip, not only for churches planning new buildings or remodeling their present one, but also for churches interested in improving their teaching program. There are two filmstrips in a set with two scripts and a guide for using them. The set sells for \$15.00 and are not sold separately.

ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

This is the halfway mark on Baptist Jubilee Advance--Second Year. Is there something you can do to encourage churches in your association, not already in BJA, to start seriously on "Renewal of the Church: Imperative to Evangelism."

Certainly every church will want to take part in the School of Evangelism and the Simultaneous Evangelistic Effort. Every church will also want to make use of the new Discipleship courses and train every new Christian for church membership. Below are responsibilities that you, as association chairman, will want to work on:

1. Send in your 1960 Association report to your state Chairman of Christian Education. This was due October 1. If you haven't already mailed it, will you get it in immediately.
2. Standard of Achievement Evaluation reports should have already been sent in by churches in your association to your area Director of Christian Education. Will you check and ask all churches to send in their Evaluation immediately, if they haven't already done so.
3. The State or City Area Training Conference for you and your Association Committee will be held in your area in February or March. Your area Director will notify you of the exact date. Will you make every effort to get 100% attendance of your association committee. At this time the 1961 guidebooks for Association Committees of Christian Education will be made available. At this conference also you will get an advance preview of the 1961-62 "This We Can Do" guidebooks.
4. Keep your Association committee at full strength. If you should have vacancies will you confer with the association moderator on having the necessary appointments made.

Resources for Christian Education Workers

Religious Education by Marvin J. Taylor....\$6.50, New Understanding of Leadership by Ross and Hendry....\$3.50, The Task of Christian Education by Wykoss....\$2.75, The Church School by Vieth....\$3.50, How to Work With Church Groups by Douty....\$2.50, How Adults Learn by Kidd....\$4.75, Understanding Ourselves as Adults by Maver....\$2.00, Planning Christian Education in the Local Church by Hoiland....\$.75, Church School Rooms and Equipment....\$.35.



Audio-Visuals

THE EFFECTIVENESS OF AN AUDIO-VISUAL DEPENDS UPON ITS GOOD USE*

How to Present a Program In Which An Audio-Visual Is Used

For effective use and proper impact, an audio-visual should be only one part of a meeting which includes:

1. A proper presentation of the subject to the meeting. People should have an intelligent understanding of what the meeting is all about.
2. A carefully worded introduction to the audio-visual should be made to help people to know what to expect and what to look for in preparation for their participation in what follows.
3. The showing of the audio-visual.
4. Audience participation in terms of discussion, worship, silence, conversation, giving or dedication.
5. Summary and/or closing remarks which will lead the audience to new insights, new study, new action, or new commitments.

Both the introductory and closing remarks must be carefully planned to insure a polished and effective presentation. The leader should write definite facts, such as names, dates, figures on a chalkboard or chart pad as he proceeds.

The opening remarks might well take ten minutes, and the closing remarks about five minutes. The discussion period should take as much time as can profitably be used.

The use of an audio-visual is to give information, present a viewpoint, create a mood, share an insight, humanize an idea, or to give plans and program. Do not try to "make over" the audio-visual; always use it for what it says or does in relation to the subject you are presenting.

Mechanics of Showing a Filmstrip

The presentation of an audio-visual will be effective only if the projection is free from mechanical errors. Therefore, prepare everything carefully; always preview in advance of showing.

During the showing, be alert to advance the picture at each signal or as script indicates. Otherwise the pictures will get out of synchronization with the voice, and confusion will result.

Check the following details before the group arrives so that you can begin at the planned time without confusion, inconvenience, or delay.

1. Set up screen and projector.
2. Check electrical outlets and room-darkening facilities.
3. Place filmstrip in projector and advance to first frame. Adjust position of projector so picture fills the screen, and check lens' focus so picture is clear.
4. Try the record player's volume and tone to be sure that words will be distinctly audible in all parts of the room.
5. When you show the filmstrip, turn on amplifier during the speaker's opening remarks so it can warm up.
6. Make sure that seats and screen are arranged so that every member of the group can see the picture clearly.

The last row should be no further back than six times the width of the screen. The front rows should not be as wide as the back rows.

7. Be sure the room will be properly ventilated during the showing.

*From "View Sounder," July 1960, Bureau of Audio Visuals, United Church of Christ.



Department of Camps and Summer Conferences

INTERESTING THINGS HAPPEN IN AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPS!

From reports that have come from counselors and directors of camps across the country we have culled the following items of particular interest.

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"Bear Makes Final Trip to Baptist Camp Dining Area!" read the local newspaper headline. Three bears, a moose cow and her baby, a large male moose with huge antlers, a faun, a deer, and several porcupine were visitors at our camp this summer.

The large bear became quite a nuisance, putting in an appearance at the most unexpected times and places. Each night he visited the garbage can and was not deterred when large portions of red pepper were scattered in the can. One night he was on my cabin doorstep.

Finally one of the pastors who was at camp disposed of the bear with his .30.06 rifle, and on the final day of camp the junior youngsters were treated to bear steaks.

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I shall never forget the incident that happened one night at the close of our cabin devotions. I chose a certain boy from one of our local Baptist churches to say our closing prayer. He spoke up and said very sincerely, "I don't know how to pray. I have never prayed before. I don't know what to pray for." The next night at vespers when the invitation was given for those who did not know Christ as their Savior, this boy was one of the campers who accepted. I was filled with joy and sorrow-- joy because this young man was making a decision for Christ, sorrow because I had taken for granted that he was already a Christian.

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In spite of the fact that one of our campers had lost both her parents in a tragic automobile accident just two weeks before Senior High Camp, she displayed a quiet, radiant faith. Toward the end of camp, she shared her deep conviction with fellow campers when she said, "I know that 'all things work together for good to them that love God.'"

Our senior high campers really went in for camping this summer. They made their home in the woods and loved it. One group from the second day on ate every meal but two out in their home in the woods, and they slept out every night. This close relationship of campers and counselors living together was the most exciting thing about our camp. When it was all over even the counselors felt so deeply about the experience that two of them could hardly speak about it. Certainly all sensed as never before that Christianity is a "way of life" and is to be lived twenty-four hours a day, not just something to be confined to Sunday and to church.

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These two statements by senior high youth indicate something of the value of the spiritual help of the assembly to these young people: "I will begin to think positively for the first time in my life." "I believe I have heard God speak to me definitely for the first time in my life."

A junior camper expressed a feeling that we thought very interesting: "I am beginning to get a bit homesick, but after being home for an hour or two I think I will probably get camp-sick."

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One night at Family Camp three junior high girls decided to sleep out under the trees. In the early morning a fair-sized brown bear, quite out of his natural habitat, strolled by the sleeping girls. An early-rising father just happened by, recorded the visit on movie film, Mr. Bruin wandered off, and all ended happily and well.

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We held two special camps. A group of senior highs went to the San Juan Islands to camp out and consider with their leaders the opportunities of lives dedicated to church-related vocations. We also took a group of senior highs on our first trailer camp, not only camping but also visiting the campus at Linfield and seeing some of the Baptist work in Portland.

HAVE YOU TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THIS TRAINING OPPORTUNITY?

One of the most outstanding camp training opportunities is afforded by the National Training Camp Sessions for Church Camp Leaders, sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the Outdoor Education Association. We cannot urge too strongly that someone from your state or city area receive this training. The sessions for 1961 are as follows:

EAST...

Matamoras, Pa. August 3 - 17
Sessions Woods, Conn. September 5 - 19

MIDWEST...

Bradford Woods September 7 - 31

SOUTHWEST...

Texas (site and date to be determined)

WEST...

Northern California area
(Tentative)

The following excerpts from the "Guide for Leadership Training for Use at National Training Camp Sessions" give some idea of the caliber of the program.

I. Objective

The objective of church camping is the same as that of Christian education, which is to help persons to be aware of God's self-disclosure and seeking love in Jesus Christ and to respond in faith and love--to the end that they may know who they are and what their human situation means, grow as sons of God rooted in the Christian community, live in the Spirit of God in every relationship, fulfill their common discipleship in the world, and abide in the Christian hope.

II. Purpose

The purpose in these training sessions is to involve persons in Christian community which will challenge thinking and improve planning in view of valid trends in Christian education. The sessions are to provide training for those who will be training others in state council and denominational training camps. The primary concern is for persons. Through experience of living in small groups in the out-of-doors in a natural camp situation, the individual members of a group may come to a greater awareness and deeper understanding of those factors

which make for Christian discipleship, may respond to God's love as expressed through human and divine relationships, and may become aware of their relationship to God's world to the end that they may grow mentally, physically, and spiritually, and take their places in the redemptive fellowship wherever they may be.

III. Design for Training

The design for training is to point up these methods, procedures, and practices found valuable through innumerable experimental situations for use by church leaders who wish to improve their present camping program and operation.

IV. Areas in Which to Work

A. Camping...all the elements of a camp experience, including actual camping, leadership, maintenance and operation.

B. The out-of-doors...the interrelatedness of all things living in God's creation and the implications which this has for human life and living as revealed in Jesus' life and teaching.

C. The Scriptures...use of the Bible, worship, and personal devotions in order to make out Christian heritage relevant to everyday situations and problems.

D. Group relationships...how groups are formed and function--the "climate" in which learning may best take place (determined by observation of inter-personal and inter-group reactions).

E. Christian living...interpretation of all experiences in terms of Christian living.

V. Methods to Be Used

A. Small group, decentralized living in a camp setting.

B. Discussions in small groups in the living areas and in total group meetings of pertinent issues on camping in the program of Christian education.

C. Involvement of small groups in presentations.

D. Evaluation: post-meeting reactions, daily group living evaluation, etc.



Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

KENNETH L. COBER

December

15-29 Vacation
30 Philadelphia

January

5,6 Detroit, Mich.
17-29 Minneapolis, Minn.
30,31 New York, N. Y.

February

2-4 Detroit, Mich.
6-8 Michigan
9-11 Indiana

LOIS BLANKENSHIP

December

15-31 Vacation

January

4-6 Detroit, Mich.
8-18 California
19-28 Minneapolis, Minn.
30,31 Philadelphia, Pa.

February

6-8 Massachusetts
9,10 Rhode Island
13-21 St. Louis, Mo.

RODNEY M. BRITTEN

December

1-31 Vacation

January

5,6 Detroit, Mich.
8-16 Pottstown, Pa.
17-28 Minneapolis, Minn.

February

9,10 Nebraska
10,11 Colorado
12-16 St. Louis, Mo.

MARGARET L. CRAIN

December

15-31 Vacation

January

3 Philadelphia, Pa.
4-6 Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
9-13 Philadelphia, Pa.
17-29 Minneapolis, Minn.
30,31 Philadelphia, Pa.

February

6-8 San Francisco, Calif.

DAVID M. EVANS

December

15-26 Vacation
27 to

January

4 Philadelphia, Pa.
5,6 Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
9-18 Philadelphia, Pa.
19-27 Minneapolis, Minn.
30 to

February

1 New York, N. Y.
2-15 Philadelphia, Pa.

JAMES E. FIDLER

December

15-31 Vacation

January

3 Philadelphia, Pa.
4-6 Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
10-13 East Stroudsburg, Pa.
18-29 Minneapolis, Minn.
30,31 New York, N. Y.

February

1-3 Philadelphia, Pa.
6-8 New Hampshire
10-16 St. Louis, Mo.

CLARENCE B. GILBERT

December

15 to

January

2 Vacation
4-6 Detroit, Mich.
10-12 Sunnybrook, Pa.
13-16 Chicago, Ill.
17-28 Minneapolis, Minn.
30,31 New York

February

11-16 St. Louis, Mo.

JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

December

20,21 Pittsburg, Pa.

January

3 Philadelphia, Pa.
4-6 Michigan
9-13 Washington, D. C.
16 Philadelphia, Pa.
17-28 Minneapolis, Minn.
30,31 New York, N. Y.

February

1-3 Philadelphia, Pa.
6-15 Missouri

EVELYN M. HUBER

December

27 to

January

4 Philadelphia, Pa.
5,6 Detroit, Mich.
19-23 Minneapolis, Minn.
31 to

February

1 New York, N. Y.
6-8 Missouri
11 Plainfield, N. J.
13-15 Ohio

WILLIAM J. KEECH

December

15 to

January

1 Vacation
2-4 Philadelphia, Pa.
5,6 New York, N. Y.
9-16 Philadelphia, Pa.
17-28 Minneapolis, Minn.
30,31 New York

February

1-9 Philadelphia, Pa.
10-16 St. Louis, Mo.

KENNETH E. PETERSON

December

15-26 Vacation

27 to

January

1 Philadelphia, Pa.
4-6 Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
17-29 Minneapolis, Minn.
30,31 New York

February

6-8 Massachusetts
13-15 Minnesota

MIRIAM A. PETERSON

December

15 to

January

8 Philadelphia, Pa.
9-13 Sunnybrook, Pa.
18-29 Minneapolis, Minn.
30,31 New York, N. Y.

February

10-15 St. Louis, Mo.

FLORENCE STANSBURY

December

15-30 Vacation

January

1-16 Philadelphia, Pa.
17-28 Minneapolis, Minn.

February

1-10 Philadelphia, Pa.

11-16 St. Louis, Mo.

NATHAN W. TURNER

January

2-18 Philadelphia, Pa.
19-27 Minneapolis, Minn.
30 to

February

1 New York, N. Y.
2-15 Philadelphia, Pa.



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The eight Discipleship Course Books have come from the press and samples were made available to the churches during the November Training Conference. We are pleased with the quality of these materials, both in terms of content and format. Additional copies will be ordered from the bookstores as needed.

The textbook to be used in the School of Evangelism, "The Reconciling Gospel" by Culbert Rutenber has also made its appearance and may now be secured in the bookstores.

We urge churches to order copies of both the Discipleship Course manuals and the textbook and guides for the School of Evangelism at the earliest possible date. Our Business Department sometimes experiences difficulty in keeping these special textbooks available. Churches can avoid embarrassment by ordering well in advance of their anticipated use.

A filmstrip "Walk A New Road" was shown for the first time in the November Training Conference. This was made available gratis to churches which ordered a complete set of the new Discipleship manuals. From this point on the filmstrip will be sold at the bookstores for the regular price of \$5.00 each with an additional \$2.50 for the recording.

A packet of materials was made available also to the churches for use in the New Year's Eve Program. This includes a significant worship service and a delightful play-reading to be followed by a discussion.

The Discipleship Course books are:
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 Answering the Call, Leader's Guide, by F. C. Hoadley
 On the Way, by C. R. Woodson
 On the Way, Leader's Guide, by R. Vancil
 It Costs Your Life, by R. Fredrikson
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